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The Arlington Advocate

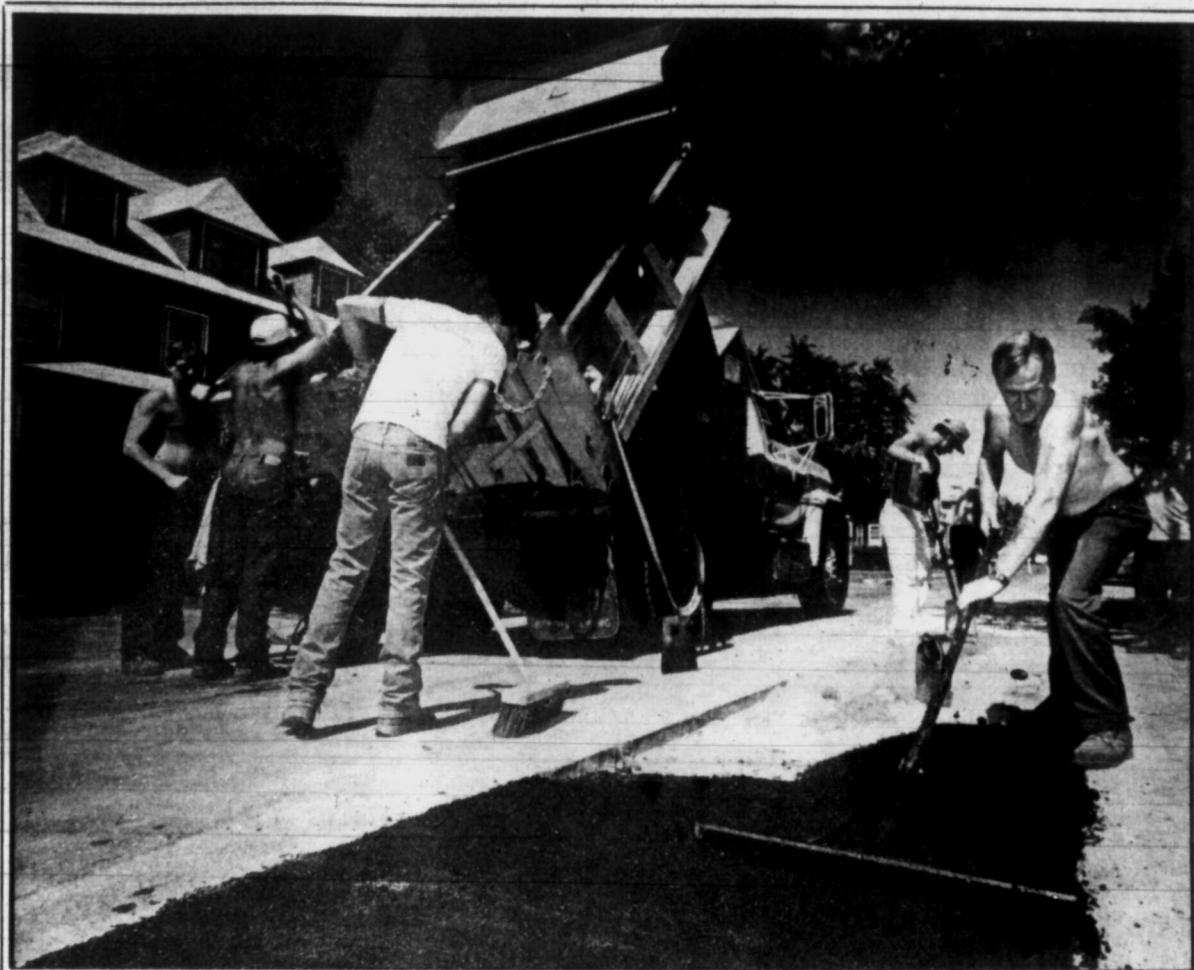
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Patch crew worker Paul Dean (right, with rake) "lutes" asphalt over a ditch as the Dept. of Public Works lays a new water pipe on Lake st. last week. The asphalt can be as hot as 350 degrees. To Dean's right are George Arena (at back), Peter Gentile (with broom) Daniel Hirsch and Larry Bannon. (Staff photos by Paul Drake)

Think It's Hot? Spend A Day With These Guys

BY AARON ZITNER

John Greeley sits at Kenilworth and Gray streets and picks the oil out of his sole. It is a pretty hot day.

"We've done all the streets from Coolidge rd. up to Gray circle in about two and a half days — Coolidge, Pine Ridge, Puritan," he says. "Did all of Kelwyn Manor in two days. That was over 30,000 square yards."

It's that time of the year. When the air is hot and dry and oil sticks to shoes, it's time for armor-coating.

In the past seven months Greeley, a Dept. of Public Works general foreman, has run snow and ice crews, highway repair crews and built Teresa circle from a ragged private way into a public road.

But for about three weeks each summer, Greeley leads oil trucks and rollers and the chip spreader in the chore of armor-coating.

Armor-coating changes a tired and broken road into a smooth riding surface. It seals the street so that water does not creep in and cause a need for total rebuilding.

It's a hot job for a hot day. First, the street is swept as clean as possible. An oil emulsion is spread on the road. The oil has been heated to 150 degrees.

Then, 3/8-inch pea-stone crushed rock is spread on top. "The oil not only seals the street but makes the rock adhere," Greeley says. "We usually use a quarter gallon per square yard, but Kelwyn Manor was a little rough, so we went to three-tenths."

A rubber-wheeled roller then compresses the crushed stone, making sure rock gets into all the cracks. Then a steel-wheeled roller makes a



Bob O'Connor uses a "wacker" to compress asphalt over a ditch that holds the new water pipe.

second pass.

It takes about 10 men, most working for the town and most working shirtless. There is little room for modesty on a summer armor-coating crew.

In addition, a police detail is needed to direct traffic and ask residents to move their parked cars.

The armor-coaters are not the only ones to have a hot time. The DPW patch crew has been busy as well, last week laying a 12-inch water main on Lake st.

To cover up a pipe that has been lain, the crew first fills the ditch with backfill and compresses it with a "wacker."

The crew then rakes asphalt onto the backfill — 350-degree asphalt. For the most part the patch crew

and armor-coat crew are separate. "But you have to be a jack-of-all-trades around here," says John Doherty.

Doherty dug the ditch for the Lake st. pipe. "He was on the backhoe last week," says Greeley. "He might run a rubbish truck next week."

But today, Doherty is driving a roller on the armor-coating crew. "You go where they need the manpower," he says.

Armor-coating — also known as chip-sealing or seal-coating — has been a feature of the DPW's summer for about 30 years. "The first few years it was a new process and we were experimenting with it, so we did only a few roads a year," says DPW Off ice Manager Jack Bowler. "Now,

(Please see ROADS, Page 2)

Retired But Not Tired

School Workers Recall Days On The Job

By LINDA RAUCH

Whether teaching algebra or making sure that students of Arlington High School receive grade reports on time, education is a very difficult task.

Nine Arlington School Dept. employees — with a combined service of 239 years — retired this summer from the task of educating.

Administrative secretary for the high school, Helen Dutton, physical education teachers, Ralph Bevins and Ed Burns, social studies teacher John Cotter, business teachers Mary Dolan, Peter Leone and John Ligor, and math teacher William Phelan are some of the people who retired from their professions.

David McNulty, math teacher at Otis Junior High School, was also among this distinguished group.

These people agree that the school system has changed over the years. Helen Dutton, who has worked for Arlington High School for 27 years and has seen four administrations, feels that each principal had a different approach to the students, their parents and the faculty.

Previously, Dutton says, principals didn't establish any kind of cor- (Please see RETIREES, Page 2)

Florence McGee Retires Into An Active World

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

"My son said to me a couple of weeks ago, 'You know mom, I'm kind of concerned about you retiring.'"

"Why?", I asked him.

"Are you really going to have enough to do when you've been so busy?" he responded.

"And then I started naming off everything...."

Florence McGee is retiring as assistant town clerk. She has worked in the Town Clerk's Office for 21 years changing desks periodically, she moved from junior clerk to senior clerk to principal clerk and ultimately to assistant town clerk.

"When I started, I had no idea I would move all the way up to here," she enthusiastically explains.

She has handled the daily cash, the payroll and the sick leave. She has typed the records of the Town Meetings. She has dealt with death notices and birth certificates. These were all just part of her job.

A lack of activities should certainly not have been her son's fear. The list of activities in which Florence McGee is involved is nearly as lengthy as the list of the friends and admirers she has gained in the full and busy life she has led so far in Ar-



Florence McGee is about to put aside her job as assistant town clerk. She retires Aug. 16. (Photo by Bill Haynes)

ington.

In addition to her career, she is involved with the Arlington High School 45th class reunion committee. (She was once an A.H.S. cheerleader.) She's the corresponding secretary of the Zonta Club, a professional woman's club that runs a glaucoma

clinic and scholarship fund, among other things. She is also president of the Newton branch of the Siberian Mission League. She is financial secretary of the Regina Eleanor Lodge of Arlington. On top of all this she is a justice of the peace. (Please see MCGEE, Page 2)

Historic District Plan Would Protect Jason St.

BY ERIC BLOM

The Jason st. area will become a historic district in 1986 if Town Meeting accepts a Historic District Commission (HDC) proposal next spring.

HDC Chairman Fred Lyman says his group will sponsor a warrant article next year to create a Jason st. district, but adds the HDC has not yet determined exact boundaries for such a district.

Currently, there are three historic districts in Arlington: Broadway, Central st. and Russell st.

The HDC is looking at four or five other areas for the designation.

Each district is subject to commission regulations (please see sidebar).

These regulations take freedom away from homeowners who want to change their homes, but the rules also maintain property values and the appearance of the district, according to Lyman.

Property values in historic districts are higher than in other parts of the town, he says.

"Have you ever tried to buy a

The Commission's Powers

Historic District Commissions — created by the state in the early 1970s — have been given strong regulatory powers to maintain a district's historic character.

In Arlington, the local HDC can veto building permits in the Broadway, Central st. and Russell st. districts.

Permit requests are submitted to the commission for approval, and they will be denied if harmful to the street's historic appearance.

Siding will not be allowed on district homes because it retains

moisture and damages a house over time, according to Fred Lyman, chairman of the HDC.

Stripping paint from trim will also be blocked by the HDC if it is done in a damaging way.

"You end up with a house that is really a shadow of its former self," Lyman says of improper stripping. "I liken it to peeling an egg. It comes out as a pale white, blah sort of thing."

The commission will stop construction that interferes with the public's ability to see the house — (Please see RULES, Page 13)

house on Beacon Hill or on Brattle st. in Cambridge?" says Planning Director Alan McClennen, agreeing that historic districts increase property values.

Although concerned officials agree there are many benefits of the designation, some are cautious about giving Jason st. the title.

"I don't see any reason to designate it a historic district," says Joseph Tuilmieri of the Redevelopment Board. "I can't see it happening on that street."

He says few buildings in the Jason st. area are historically significant, and he believes Pleasant st. or some other area might be a better choice

for the HDC.

Four homes on Jason st. were built before 1904.

The pros and cons of a Jason st. historic district will have to be weighed carefully before a decision can be made, says Redevelopment Board Chairman Philip J. McCarthy.

Historic districts "tend to keep the property looking good and to preserve the neighborhood," he says. "But you are taking away a person's property rights in a sense."

"Each one [proposed district] has to be looked at on its merits," McCarthy adds. "Is there a good, rational reason for placing a historical district there?"

The desire to further develop an area would affect board recommendations, but development should not be a problem in the residential Jason st. area, he says.

Like Tuilmieri, McCarthy is uncertain about whether Jason st. should be designated an historic district; he stresses he has not seen a formal proposal, but he questions (Please see JASON, Page 13)

New King St. Homes Planned

BY ERIC BLOM

Residents living near George Shallah's King st. lot say he is creating an eyesore and public safety hazard on the site.

Worse, the residents say, the developer does not yet have plans for the lot.

In a July 29 interview, Shallah said these concerns are unfounded: he has definite plans for the site and hopes to begin construction soon.

Shallah said he will build 11 or 12 single-family homes on the lot bordered by King st., Candia st. and Summer st.

He also said he will request a building permit from the town later this week, after he receives the final engineering recommendation on two site plans under consideration.

The permit will be for the construction of three and four bedroom homes valued at between \$250,000 and \$275,000.

Shallah says he will have little problem obtaining the permit because both plans conform to the property's zoning.

He says all but two of the houses will have the required minimum of 6000 square feet.

The other two homes will meet



Neighbors say that developer George Shallah's King st. property is currently an eyesore, but Shallah says he will submit plans for single-family homes for the site to the Building Dept. later this week.

zoning laws with their 5050 square feet because the land was subdivided "long before" the 1924 cutoff point for the ordinance, Shallah says.

The developer originally wanted to build a townhouse complex on the property, but the April 24 Town Meeting — under strong neighborhood pressure — voted down the necessary zoning change.

Local residents feared that the complex and the attendant traffic would change the character of their neighborhood.

A month later, Shallah started dumping concrete and other materials on the site.

Last week, when workmen from Shallah's company, Vogue Builders, backhoed trees on the lot. Only a few

of the oldest trees remain. Neighbors, realizing that Shallah has not yet submitted a proposal to the Building Dept., questioned the move.

Others are concerned because Shallah has not informed them of his plans for the lot.

"What we're looking at on the lot, except for the few trees, is a desert," said Peter Southwick, an abutter to the King st. property.

"The fact that he doesn't consider the impact to the neighborhood and the fact that no plan has been submitted is what I would call irresponsible," Southwick added. "This land may stay vacant for another year."

Another neighbor, who didn't wish to have her name used, called the dumping and cutting down of trees "insensitive to the neighborhood."

She and Southwick are both worried about the safety of area children who, they said, could be injured while playing in piles of rubble.

"What he has left is an eyesore and a public safety hazard, in our opinion," Southwick said.

Concrete and other types of solid fill will be needed to level the ground after construction begins, Shallah (Please see HOUSES, Page 2)

Alewife Traffic Figures Disputed

By TOM WHITE

With construction scheduled to start this week, state transportation officials maintain that the temporary access plan at Alewife will make local traffic better — not worse, as a Cambridge engineer claimed recently.

Traffic consultant Stephen Kaiser said in an independent study last month that state plans to build an intersection at Alewife Brook parkway and Route 2 will increase traffic tie-ups and the number of serious accidents in the area.

Not so, state officials said this week. Linda Jonash, Alewife coordinator

for the state Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC), and Donald Kidston, project manager of development for the MBTA, disputed some of Kaiser's points and said he may have made a mistake in his traffic calculations.

Jonash and Kidston said Kaiser's report was not good enough to persuade the state to stop plans to build the intersection and ramps into — and out of — the newly opened Alewife subway station.

Kidston said construction on the \$3.5 million project will start this week. He said when construction is complete, traffic flow "will be

somewhat better than it is now."

Two weeks ago, Kaiser said replacing the existing Dewey-Almy rotary with an intersection and traffic lights will make traffic flow worse than if the intersection is not built.

Kaiser said the main problem with the intersection is that three lanes of traffic will be fighting for two lanes on Route 2 westbound in the afternoon. Two lanes on the parkway out to Route 2 will be competing for space with a lane of traffic coming out of the station, he said.

Although traffic will be a little clogged at the intersection, Kidston (Please see TRAFFIC, Page 2)

★ Roads

(From Page 1)

we do about 10 miles a year."

Until about four years ago, the town only armor-coated public roads. Then, Town Meeting allowed the DPW to work on private roads.

Residents of a private road must petition the town to do the work. They put a portion of the money up front and can pay the rest in installments or in a lump sum.

"It's really low cost maintenance," says Bowler.

"The alternatives are overlaying bituminous concrete, which is five times more expensive, or reconstructing the road," he says, which runs ten times the cost of armor-coating.

Heavily used roads like Mass. ave. need the tougher bituminous concrete overlay. Bowler says the town will go out to bid shortly to overlay Mass. ave. from Library way to Franklin st.

But now, the men on the armor-coating crew worry only that the next road is oiled and ready for the stone chips.

"I've been doing this for over 13 years," says Greeley, his shoes now free of oil and back on his feet. "You pay attention when you're a laborer and work your way up. These guys know what to do next. We have the whole thing down pretty well by now."

Lioness Donation



The Lioness Club of Arlington presented Robbins Library with funds to purchase spoken word books on audio cassettes. This gift, in honor of the town's 350th birthday, is intended to help those people who have problems with their sight. By listening to the cassettes, people with vision problems can enjoy good literature. The Lioness Club's main charitable work is raising funds to help the blind and visually impaired. (Staff photo by Eric Blom)

★ Retirees

(Continued From Page 1)

response with their constituency, but in recent years, the principal has kept in contact with the students, parents, and teachers through letters or telephone calls.

John Cotter, a 17-year veteran of Arlington High School, feels that the biggest change in the school was that once teachers were hired, along with himself, they tended to remain in the system until their retirement.

Because the same teachers remained in the system, Cotter believes that there was an increased amount of cooperation because everyone knew each other. This then led, according to Cotter, to new and innovative programs.

Cotter says jokingly, "The faculty is good even though I'm leaving."

Another popular subject among the Arlington faculty was the children. All of the teachers and faculty have a special love for all of the children in the Arlington school system.

William Phelan, a math teacher for 31 years, is concerned with the attitudes of the children toward education.

"Students today are more independent. It's harder to get them to do things like homework or keeping a decent notebook," says Phelan.

Phelan also feels that children are apathetic toward education because different after-school activities and the media compete with education.

Peter Leone feels that he and the students have a mutual respect and trust of one another. He also believes that the students are more open and honest than when he taught 23 years ago.

Leone says, "The teacher was someone you didn't approach. It wasn't a comfortable place for a child to be."

Now, there is no barrier."

Cotter also believes that children today are more open. He feels that today's culture enables students to be less restricted of their emotions.

All of the teachers and faculty concurred that the most satisfying aspect of their job was leaving something for children.

Cotter says, "I enjoyed every minute I taught because I thought



Another Town Hall employee who recently retired is Ann Sullivan, who served with the town for 21 years. In August of 1964, Sullivan joined the Tree Dept. In 1971, she went to Town Hall, where she worked for the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources. Sixty-eight of Sullivan's friends recently attended a party for her. In addition a retirement coffee was also held. Friends say they will miss her smile and warm sincerity.

that I was doing something important and of value. I was important to their life, they were important to my life."

Before Cotter retired, he wrote a poem to all of the teachers in Arlington High School. The title is "Amen."

The last paper graded
The last lecture given
Its over
Its done
Its finished.

But, is that all there is
To speak for a lifetime
Of teaching,
Molding,
And caring?

No, the minds impressed and
Seedling thoughts implanted
Bear silent
Witness
For ages!

To all of you good folk
Who have shared these many
years
Sincerely, I say, "Thank You".

★ McGee

(Continued From Page 1)

"When I was appointed back in 1974 I was the only woman justice of the peace, and I still am now in Arlington," McGee says.

"The way I entered it was that we used to get so many requests for a justice of the peace that I decided to do it. I was appointed by Governor Sargent back in 1974."

"The term runs for seven years. And I am designated to perform marriages. I have performed between 50 and 60 a year since 1974. I was reappointed in 1981."

"I enjoy doing it very much. I've met a lot of interesting people. Back in 1978, I was on the TV show of Sharon King, who did 'Woman 78' and 'Woman 79' on Channel 4. She interviewed me as a woman justice of the peace. At that time there were very, very few women, but now there are more and more women becoming justices of the peace."

"I will still perform that when I retire," says McGee, "because my term doesn't run out until 1988."

Florence McGee has seen many changes—in the time-saving modernization of office equipment, in new faces coming and going at work and in the town of Arlington as a whole.

McGee has memories of growing up in Goat Acre, now East Arlington, where she was born.

"I remember when town hall was just a small little building," recalls McGee. "And I remember when we had trolley cars going up and down the avenue back in 1940. But now the trolley tracks are all covered over and you don't see them any longer. I remember horses. We had horses on the farm back in the 1930s; we had a horse drawn wagon and wooden plow too."

"I can't say I'm not going to miss my job. I will. But I always did say that when I've worked here 20 years and I was the right age I was going to retire."

"Now, I'm planning a trip to Europe in September. We are flying to London, going to Amsterdam, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, Paris and Italy for 21 days with friends. I'm looking forward to that."

"I really wanted to retire while I still had my health, and I can still enjoy life a little bit. This will be my first trip abroad."

"I never thought this day would actually get here," McGee says. "I can't say that I won't miss it. I'll miss the work and I'll miss the girls in the office. I really will. They are a great bunch of girls to work with. And I'll also miss my boss Ann Powers, who has been very good. She's very kind and considerate."

"What will Florence McGee do now?"

"I will continue living here," she explains. "I've lived here for so long I wouldn't move out of here now! It's a real nice town."

In addition to carrying out her responsibilities as justice of the peace and the myriad of volunteer services she performs, McGee still wants to do more.

"I would like to do volunteer work at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, and I will also do volunteer work at the school."

Will Florence McGee have enough to do?

"I'll be more than busy!" she declares.

The public is invited to a retirement dinner held in honor of Florence McGee at Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale ave., Stoneham on Friday, Aug. 23. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing as well.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Checks should be made out to the Florence R. McGee Committee. Call the Town Clerk's Office, 646-1000, ext. 4053 or ext. 4054, for more details.

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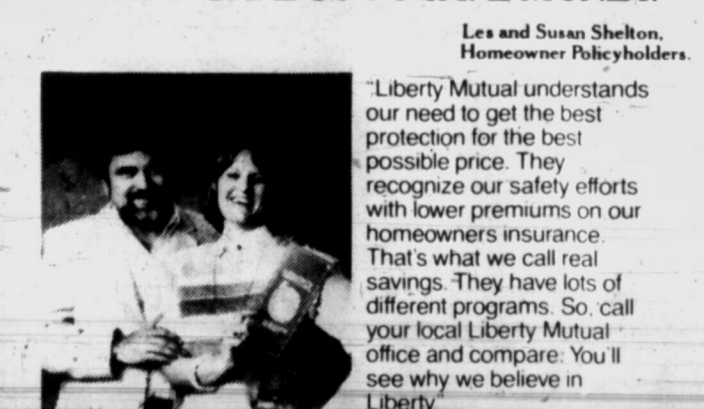
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★ Houses

(From Page 1)

said. He said trees were taken down to make room for home construction.

He said trees within six or seven feet of a house will die anyway because their root system will be killed by cellar excavation.

Shallah said children should not be allowed on the property in any event because a naturally-formed ridge on Summer st. is more dangerous to children than piles of concrete.

He added that he is willing to speak with any concerned residents about his plans for the site.

★ Traffic

(From Page 1)

said it will free up after the traffic light. "It should be a relatively smooth merge," he said.

Kidston also said traffic tie-ups and accidents could increase if the state does not build an intersection. Cars have to leave the Alewife subway station on a planned ramp up to the existing rotary, he said. And if an intersection with a traffic light is not built those cars will cause traffic problems.

State engineers examined Kaiser's report, Kidston and Jonash said, adding Kaiser made a mistake in his traffic calculations because he did not account for any traffic passing through the intersection during green lights.

"By not reducing the queue length by the number of vehicles passing through the intersection during the green time, an artificially high queue length results," Jonash said in a written response to Kaiser's study she sent to members of the Alewife Transportation Advisory Committee to study.

But Kaiser disputed Jonash's claim saying that even during green lights cars continue to line up if the wait is long.

Kaiser also said the number of serious car accidents would increase if the state built an intersection. He said because cars go around in a circle at the existing rotary, there are more side-swipes than head-on collisions. If an intersection is built, there will be more direct collisions, he said.

But Kidston and Jonash said Kaiser's reasoning is not backed up. Kidston said one study of a rotary that was changed to an intersection showed that serious accidents were "markedly reduced."

Although Kaiser disagreed with some of EOTC's plans at Alewife, he supported the state's plan to build a ramp into the subway station from Route 2 eastbound. He said the ramp will help cut back commuter traffic at the rotary in the morning.

Letters Policy
Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday. Letters should be typed, and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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Kenra

The Arlington Advocate

Grad s



Karen V. Gardner of 15 Johnson rd. in Arlington graduated from Bentley College with a bachelor of science degree in marketing management. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gardner.

Levaggi Gets B.A.

Lisa Marie Levaggi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Levaggi of 70 Columbia rd., received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Connecticut College.

She was an elected representative to the Class of 1985 Student Council for three years and a member of the varsity sailing team for four years. She attended Queen Mary College, University of London, England, in her junior year.

In her final semester at Connecticut, she was a legislative intern for state Rep. Edith Prague. Levaggi has accepted a position with the New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom and plans to attend law school in the fall of 1986.



Lisa Levaggi

Ruth Gets Master's

Betty J. Ruth of Lakeview rd. was recently awarded the Master of Public Health degree by Boston University School of Public Health.

Ruth received her undergraduate degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz. She also holds a Master of Social Work degree from Boston University.

She lives in Arlington with her husband Glenn Hartraught Jr.



Sharon Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Desmond, 52 Davis rd., graduated from Boston University School of Public Communication with a B.S. degree in broadcast and film. She is an account executive with WOGB-AM and WRZE-FM, West Yarmouth.



Laura Jean Belli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Belli, 15 Newland rd., graduated from Mt. Alvernia High School. She will attend Newbury Junior College and plans a career in culinary arts.

The Arlington Advocate

Activities

Meeting On Toxic Waste Is Tonight

Arlington and Belmont residents will ask Rep. Mary Jane Gibson to support an emergency toxic waste cleanup bill tonight at 7 p.m. in Belmont Town Hall, Selectmen's Office.

The meeting is sponsored by the Mass. Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), a statewide consumer and environmental organ.

The bill, S.1214, is called the "1-5-10 emergency cleanup bill." It commits the state to a timeline for a cleanup of all Massachusetts hazardous waste dumps.

Under the bill, all potential dump sites must be assessed within one year. Wastes at any site must be contained in five years, and within ten years all sites in state must be permanently cleaned up.

Fourty communities already suffer from contaminated drinking

water, according to Belmont MassPIRG member Kim Beeman.

AHS Class of '80 Plans Reunion

The Arlington High School Class of 1980 plans a reunion for Friday, Sept. 13. Contact Chris at 643-9810, Nancy at 648-4152, Wendy at 643-5981 or Eddie at 646-9385 for more information.

Please note that the date is Sept. 13. A date previously announced is wrong.

Parish Plans August Cookout

A summer picnic for young and old will be held on the grounds of Immaculate Conception Parish on Saturday, Aug. 10.

The cookout will be after the 5:15 p.m. Saturday mass. Cost for the supper will be \$2, \$1.50 for children.

The Arlington Advocate

Club Notes

Emblem Club To Serve Lobster

The Arlington Emblem Club no. 46 is hosting its annual Lobster Night on Aug. 17 at the Arlington Lodge of Elks.

Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. and includes lobster or chicken, bibs, steamed clams, frankfurters and rolls, corn on the cob, pickles, watermelon and dessert.

Dancing and entertainment will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

For more information, contact Fran Sacca at 933-7215 or Mary Doty at 646-7398.

Elks Convention Recognizes Sacca

Joseph N. Sacca of Arlington Lodge 1435 was recognized as a newly elected Exalted Ruler at the 121st Convention of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held in Seattle.

Darlene H. Costa

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Any 12 - 24 or 36 exposure roll of color print film
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This coupon must accompany order. One coupon per order. May not be combined with any other offer.



ZOOM 1 HOUR PHOTO

14 Medford St. (across from the Regent Theatre)
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A leading developer of nationwide resorts is extending a special invitation to you to tour their picturesque Massachusetts resort.

Your invitation includes the FREE use of a luxury motor home equipped with kitchen, bath, and bedroom for you to drive round trip from the Boston area.

You will stay for one or two nights in the motor home at the resort which features boating, fishing, athletic courts, swimming pool, wooded campsites, and clubhouse.

Accept this special invitation to relax and enjoy a unique holiday. You are under no obligation to purchase anything except the gas you use.

QUICK! This offer is limited. For reservation eligibility, please call toll free between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
1-800-221-ROAD
Made available through The Open Road, Inc.

10 Bikes Stolen Last Week

Residents reported 10 bicycle thefts to police last week, more than during any other week this summer.

The thefts were as follows: on Everett st., Pond ln. and Mass. ave. July 23; on Mass. ave. July 24; on Mystic st., Summer st. and Thesda st. July 25.

Also stolen were bicycles on Patrick st. July 28, Mass. ave. July 29 and Fairmont st. July 29.

Arrests

An 18-year-old East Arlington man was taken into protective custody July 26 and later charged with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer.

Two officers were injured during the arrest, treated at Symmes Hospital for minor injuries and released.

A 30-year-old North Arlington man was arrested July 27 on charges of speeding, driving with an expired license and failing to insure his car.

A 34-year-old Arlington Heights man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and malicious damage to property over \$100 July 28.

Witnesses told police the man became angry when Dunkin' Donuts, 1234 Mass. ave., refused to open its doors early for him. He banged on the glass window and then destroyed a trash container valued at \$400, the witnesses said.

Police took him to Symmes Hospital, where he was treated for cut and bruised knuckles and later released.

On July 26, an Arlington Heights woman was arrested for failing to appear in court.

A 25-year-old East Arlington man was arrested July 25 on a Dedham

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

warrant.

A 15-year old girl was taken into custody July 29 for running away from home.

Housebreaks

Someone cut a rear screen and forced open the window of a Brand st. home July 24 and stole \$200 in cash, a portable tape player and a cable television control.

The house was ransacked in the break.

A Hamlet st. home was also ransacked July 24 when a burglar forced open the kitchen window and entered the home.

A coin collection and china was taken from a Ronald st. home July 25.

Someone entered a Williams st. home July 25 through a rear window and stole a 35 mm camera as well as other items.

A burglar took \$600 in cash from

a Pleasant st. home July 28.

A Tufts st. home was robbed July 29 by someone who entered through a ground-floor window.

Vandalism

A Fremont ct. resident told police his neighbor's dog jumped through a screen door, causing damage to its wire mesh.

Vandals smashed a window, damaged the dash and dented the trunk of a Bonard rd. car July 23.

Telephone wires leading to Paul Revere rd. homes were severed July 26 and July 27.

A car damaged the lawn of a Forest st. home July 26 when the vehicle drove over it.

Youths broke a window on a Wellington st. apartment July 28.

Thefts

Two battery compartment covers

were taken from a bulldozer at Thorn-dike Field July 23.

A half gallon of whiskey and a case of beer valued at \$25 were taken from a car on Prescott rd. July 25.

This is the second incident in the last two weeks where beer was stolen from Arlington residents.

Someone took a fire and a wheel from a car on Mass. ave. July 25.

A small pine tree valued at \$50 was taken from the front lawn of a Temple st. home July 27.

A thief took a stereo valued at \$359 and a stereo equalizer valued at \$150 from a car in the Water st. parking lot July 29.

Other Incidents

A 43-year-old East Arlington man told police a 34-year-old East Arlington man assaulted him during an altercation July 28 in the Stop and Shop parking lot, 905 Mass. ave.

The assault was described by police as a "slight punch."

A man described as being in his early 20s, of slender build and wearing a tan shirt over his head exposed himself to three teenage girls on Mass. ave. July 29.

See Coupon Back Page

\$1.00 OFF

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TOYS R' US

See Our Coupon - Back Page

Of This Newspaper

THIS IS NOT A COUPON

HAVE YOU HEARD?...

by PAUL J. CONNOLLY
Hearing Aid Specialist

HEARING LOSS PREVENTION

There are many hazards to hearing which we face in daily life. You can help minimize the risk of serious hearing loss if you:

• Avoid consistent high-volume sound on TV and especially when using stereo earphones.

• Protect your ears with an approved protector if you work in a high-noise-level environment.

• Clean ears with a soft, damp washcloth or handkerchief or tissue and dry gently with similar soft materials.

• Never put sharp objects such as pencils, or bobby pins in an ear.

• Avoid getting substances such as soap, hair spray, creams, and oils in ears.
• Give prompt medical attention to earaches and other ear problems

For hearing aid information service and sales, telephone 646-2040 at: 375 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.



New clients are always welcome and appreciated!

Arlington

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Most Insurance Accepted

400 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Center
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Adv.

Health Views

DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

HEADACHES LAST A LONG TIME

"Not too long" is a frequent response when I question a new patient about their recurring headache experiences. "As soon as I take the pills I can expect the pain to start to go away in ten or fifteen minutes."

These are recurring headaches I am talking about — these are headaches that are coming back often with increased frequency and intensity. And yet these patients think that they are "experiencing relief within ten or fifteen minutes."

I guess it could be considered a question of semantics — the message that something is wrong has been interrupted but the basic problem has not been relieved.

Chiropractic care doesn't try to derail the messenger of a health problem — as a matter of fact, many of our patients

remark that they are experiencing renewed perception within their body but those perceptions are not one of distress or pain — the pain is going away because cause of the pain has been corrected — misaligned vertebrae in the spine have been realigned and the patient's body is again functioning correctly.

How long does it take you to experience relief? — the question is how long does it take you to decide to do something about a recurring headache? Remember the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Dr. John P. DeFilippo maintains Chiropractic Offices at: 400 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174, 617-488-4000.

Homeowners

Insurance

Are You Paying
The Right Price?

COVERAGE	BRICK	FRAME
\$50,000	\$175	\$193
\$60,000	211	234
\$70,000	247	274
\$80,000	284	315
\$90,000	321	356
\$100,000	358	398
\$110,000	398	441
\$120,000	438	485
\$150,000	557	618

Single Family Homes - Middlesex County

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354-7600

LITE 12 oz. suitcase 999 LABATTS 12 oz. bottles loose 1099
MICHELOB 12 oz. suitcase 1175 HEINEKEN 12 oz. bottles 1399

RED, WHITE, & BLUE 12 oz. cans 699

C.C. 1.75 liter 1599 GORDON'S GIN 1.75 liter 1099
V.O. 1.75 liter 1599

J&B 1.75 liter 1799 SMIRNOFF 1.75 liter 1199
CANADIAN RARE 1.75 liter 899

CALIFORNIA COOLER 24 12-oz. bottles 2099 RIUNITE 1.5 liter 399
FOLONARI 1.5 liter 399 ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 750 ml. 21500

(Not responsible for typographical errors)

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MARKET BASKET

MORE for your dollar

Turkeys NORBEST • Tender Timed • Self Basting. Grade "A" 10 to 14 lbs. **69¢** lb.

Chicken Legs TENDER MEATY BACKBONE REMOVED **69¢** lb.

Ground Beef FRESH JUICY • 3 to 5 lbs. **99¢** lb.

Round Roast TOP • BOTTOM CENTER CUT **1.59** lb.

Round Steak TOP • TIP **2.29** lb.

Delmonico Steak BONELESS RIB EYE • Lean Beef **3.69** lb.

Pork Chops BONELESS • Center Cut WILSON Recipe Ready **2.79** lb.

Spare Ribs FRESH TENDER MEATY **1.59** lb.

Chicken Wings NIBBLERS DELIGHT **59¢** lb.

Turkey Roast Light & Dark LAND O LAKES 2 LB PKG **2.79**

Swift BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 6 Varieties 8 oz PKG **99¢**

Cube Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND **1.99**

Meat Franks OLD NEIGHBORHOOD 1 LB PKG **99¢**

Sliced Bacon OSCAR MAYER • THICK • REGULAR 1 LB PKG **1.99**

Italian Sausages SWEET • HOT • FENNEL **1.49** lb.

Ham SMOKED • Colonial BUTT PORTION 99¢ SHANK PORTION **89¢** lb.

Chicken Breast WEAVER • Butter Dipped 22 oz PKG **2.99**

Tip Round Roast or BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST **1.69** lb.

Eye Round Roast **1.99** lb.

Beef Tenderloin WHOLE **3.79** lb.

Polska Kielbasa OLD NEIGHBORHOOD **1.79** lb.

Krakus Ham IMPORTED 3 LB CAN **5.99**

DELI

Turkey Breast ALL WHITE MEAT **2.99** lb.

Cold Cuts OLD NEIGHBORHOOD • CHICKEN • OLIVE • PICKLE PIMENTO **1.39** lb.

Italian Loaf KAYEM **1.59** lb.

Franks OLD NEIGHBORHOOD NATURAL CASING **1.89** lb.

Turkey Ham LOUIS RICH Low Cholesterol **1.79** lb.

SEAFOOD

Fresh Scrod DELICIOUS COD FILLETS **1.89** lb.

Lobster Meat FRESH FROZEN UNCLE PAT • CAN 11.3 oz **7.99**

Seafood Salad IMITATION CRABMEAT **2.99** lb.

FROZEN FOOD

Party Pizza CELESTE • CHEESE • VEGETABLE **79¢** 7 oz PKG.

KLONDIKE **Ice Cream Bars** **1.69** SIX PAK

HENDRIES (Save 50¢) **Fudgsicle Jrs.** 24 PAK **1.49**

DeMOULAS (Save 34¢) **Lemonade** 12 oz CANS **3.19**

Orange Juice TROPICANA (Save 40¢) 12 oz CAN **99¢**

Waffles AUNT JEMIMA 3 VARIETIES 2 10 oz PKGS **1.99**

VIP Steak Fries 2 24 oz PKGS **1.99**

Rich's Whip Topping 16 oz BOWL **89¢**

DeMOULAS • CAULIFLOWER • BRUSSEL SPROUTS **Broccoli Spears** 10 oz PKG **2.19**

BRIGHAM'S (Save 60¢) **Ice Cream** ONE QT **1.59**

Sherbert HOOD 6 FLAVORS 64 oz CONT **1.19**

Cheese Ravioli ALFREDO 30 COUNT 16 oz PKG **99¢**

Low Cal Entrees DINING LITE 10 oz PKG **1.39**

Oriental Entrees BENIHANA 11 oz PKG **1.99**

WOBURN Woburn Mall Rt. 128, Exit 38 **BURLINGTON** Burl. Village Mall Middlesex Tpke. **CHELSEA** Mystic Mall Everett Ave. **SOMERVILLE** Somerville Ave. Near Union Sq. **DANVERS** Endicott Plaza Rt. 128, Exit 24

Sugar & Butter
Corn

10 99¢ for

BEEFSTEAK **Tomatoes** **49¢** lb.

TENDER GREEN Broccoli **79¢** bch

CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery **49¢** bch

RED CUTTING Watermelons 23 lb AVERAGE **2.99** ea.

Honeydew Melons SLICED IN HALF 39¢ **Kiwi Fruit** GREAT FOR SALADS 4 for **\$1**

THIN • REGULAR • ZITI • ELBOW **Prince Spaghetti** **3.19** 16 oz PKGS

Tomato Paste HUNT'S (Save 33¢) 4 8 oz CANS **\$1**

Tomato Sauce HUNT'S (Save 25¢) 5 8 oz CANS **\$1**

FRANCO AMERICAN **Spaghetti-O's** **4.19** 16 oz CANS

STAR-KIST IN WATER **White Tuna** 6 1/2 oz CAN **89¢**

CAIN'S • All Natural **Mayonnaise** **1.39** ONE QT

LA SPAGNOLA **Blended Oil** **3.99** ONE GAL

100 COUNT **Tetley Tea Bags** **1.79** PKG.

Kosher Spears OXFORD 24 oz JAR **99¢**

Pitted Olives EARLY CALIFORNIA 6 oz CAN **89¢**

Soft-Ply Towels 2 115 ct ROLLS **\$1**

Facial Tissues SOFT PLY 2 75 ct ROLLS **\$1**

9-Lives Cat Food ALL VARIETIES 4 6 oz CANS **\$1**

Pfeiffer SALAD DRESSING 16 oz BTL **99¢**

Oreos NABISCO DOUBLE STUFF (Save 40¢) 20 oz PKG **1.99**

Beef Ravioli CHEF BOY AR DEE (Save 40¢) 26 oz CAN **99¢**

Dixie Cups GOLDEN GARDEN 7 oz 100 COUNT **1.49**

White Plates EVERYDAY 100 COUNT **99¢**

DAIRY

CABOT • Vermont **Butter** Grade "AA" 1-LB QTRS **1.59**

FARM VALLEY 100% Pure **Orange Juice** HALF GAL **99¢**

COLOMBO 9 FLAVORS **Sundae Yogurt** **3.19** 8 oz CANS

HOOD (Save 20¢) **Low Fat Milk** ONE GAL **1.49**

FARM VALLEY **Sour Cream** 16 oz CONT **69¢**

BLUE BONNET SPREAD **Margarine** 3 1 1/2 LB BOWL **1.39**

Chocolate Milk NESTLES QUICK ONE QT **69¢**

Ricotta Cheese (Save 60¢) 32 oz CONT **1.89**

CABOT • Vermont (Save 30¢) **Cottage Cheese** 16 oz CONT **89¢**

HOOD 3 FLAVORS **Juice Drinks** **2.19** 64 oz BTLs

LAND O LAKES • Extra Sharp Cheddar (Save 30¢) • Monterey Jack • Jalapeno Jack • Colby Cheese **Cheese** 8 oz PKG **1.19**

Mozzarella Shredded DRAGONO (Save 40¢) 8 oz PKG **99¢**

Cheese Singles DeMOULAS/ MARKET BASKET 12 oz PKG **1.19**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Tot Finder Packets Available

Tot Finder fire rescue decals are available again from the Fire Dept. Should there be a fire emergency at a home, the bright red decal alerts firefighters that a child or disabled person lives at the home. The decals can be placed on the outside window of a room or on a low spot on the door — where firemen crawling through smoke on their hands and knees can see it.

When firemen see the decal during an emergency, they make it a priority to check out the marked room.

The decals and Tot Finder brochures have been donated by Arlington Firefighters Local 1297. They are available free of charge from any Arlington fire station or from the fire prevention officer at the Community Safety Building.

Fire stations are at Arlington Center, 1007 Mass. ave. and on Park ave.

College Seeks Area Housing

Middlesex Community College Activities Director Donna Schmidt requests information from area residents who may have housing available for MCC students — rooms, apartments, or share-a-home arrangements.

Contact Schmidt at 275-8910, ext. 279.

SOMERVILLE

Assembly Square Mall Rt. 93, Middlesex Ave. Somerville 02870-0000

THE WEEK OF 8/2-8/8

Snack Preview Sat. 8/3

'REAL GENIUS' at 8 p.m. shown with 'PALE RIDER' at 5:45 & 10:15 p.m.

Extra Late Shows Fri-Sat

Bargain Matinee First Show Only

FOLLOW THAT BIRD

1:00-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

Fri-Sat 11:30

WEIRD SCIENCE

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Fri-Sat 11:50 p.m.

FRIGHT NIGHT

If you know being scared it'll be the right of your life

1:30-3:40-5:40-7:50-10:00

Fri-Sat 12:05 p.m.

BLACK CAULDRON

12:45-2:30-4:20-6:00-8:00-10:10

Fri-Sat 12:10 a.m.

SILVERADO

12:30-3:00-5:25-7:55-10:20

Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

E.T.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

12:45-3:15-5:35-7:50-10:15

Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

12:30-3:00-5:20-7:50-10:10

Fri-Sat 12:20 a.m.

EUROPEAN VACATION

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat 12:00 mid.

ST. ELMO'S FIRE

1:00-3:20-5:35-7:50-10:10

Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

COCCON

12:30-3:05-5:25-7:45-10:10

Fri-Sat 12:20 a.m.

STALLONE

RAMBO

FIRST BLOOD PART II

12:40-2:40-4:35-6:25-8:15-10:10

Fri-Sat 12:00 mid.

PALE RIDER

1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

No 8 p.m. show Sat. 8/3 & Mon. 8/5

REAL GENIUS

STARTS WEDNESDAY 8/7

Advocate Extra

Menotomy Village: The First Years

By Robert Harrington Nylander
(Editor's Note: This extensive study of the settlement of Menotomy which begins in this issue of The Advocate, was researched and written by Robert Harrington Nylander. He gave hundreds of hours to this research to be shared with residents.)

The present town of Arlington consists of portions of two of the original Massachusetts-Bay Colony towns, Cambridge and Charlestown. In the 17th century the area was called Menotomy, from the Indian name of the river — now called Alweife Brook — separating it on the east from the rest of those towns. The greater part of Menotomy, including a portion of present Belmont, belonged to Cambridge.

area that is now most of Arlington, part of Belmont and about half of Lexington.

These additions of territory were seen as the town's reserve of land, to be held for the common use of all the inhabitants until such time as it seemed expedient to grant and allot parts of it into individual ownership.

The line of settlement was increased to the west in 1634. The "West End" and "West End Field" (vicinity of present Mason, Brattle, Garden and Raymond sts.) were divided into allotments for planting ground, and houses were first allowed to be built outside "The Town" in the West End.

During 1635 another cluster of houses was begun to the north "by the Pine Swamp" and "upon the Cow

Although it was seven years before the other land in the neighborhood became available for settlement, to the highways made to connect the mill with the adjoining towns created a crossroads which has remained a focal point of the present day.

The "Country Road from Cambridge to Concord," now Massachusetts ave., already existed from about 1635. Present Pleasant and Water sts. were laid out as "the way from Watertown to Cooke's mill." The road laid out in 1643 between Cambridge and Woburn, now for the most part Mystic st., appears in Woburn records as "leading to Cambridge mill and town."

A highway in Charlestown laid out in about 1636 or 1637 to the weir in

Settlement was checked in 1636 when the General Court rules that "hereinafter, no dwelling house shall be built above half a mile from the meeting house. . ."



This is one of a series of historical articles solicited by the town's 350th committee to help kick off the anniversary celebration.

Settlement in the Cambridge territory west of the Menotomy River began in a small way in 1635. By 1639 the entire area between the river and present-day Lexington contained at most probably five or six houses, but three years later these had dwindled to two or three. After 1645 the number began to increase. A definite line of settlement emerged in Menotomy Row, and a peripheral scattering of farms began to appear.

Since Menotomy, or the larger and first settled part of it, was an outlying portion of Cambridge, its origins and earliest history are best seen from a Cambridge perspective.

Cambridge — or Newton as it was called until 1638 — was established in 1630 to be the capital of the Massachusetts-Bay Colony. It was first envisioned as a compact, fortified settlement occupying little more than the grid of streets and house lots to "The Town," south of what is Harvard Square, laid out in the spring of 1631, with adjoining planting fields allotted the following year to the east, and present Dana Hill and Cambridgeport.

A northwestern boundary was given in 1633, just beyond present Porter Square and Walden st. Houses were confined to the streets in "The Town."

As the population was increased by incoming settlers from England, the limits were enlarged by additional territory granted by the General Court, first south of the Charles River, in present-day Brighton, in 1634. The granting permission, also in 1634, for Newton to build a weir in Menotomy River acknowledged that the town had claim to territory to the northwest. (It was 1636 before the weir was actually built.)

In 1635 and 1636 inland town lines were defined between Newton and the adjoining settlements of Watertown and Charlestown. The outer boundaries were extended to eight miles into the country, giving Newton the

Common" (both in the vicinity of the Harvard Law School) and one settler built at the farthest end of the West End Field (corner of Walden and Raymond sts.)

The first tentative steps to extend settlement "beyond Menotomy" (as the town records often put it) were taken in 1635, after the area was confirmed to the town by establishing of town lines. The meadow lands in Fresh Pond and Menotomy Meadows, along the west bank of Menotomy River, and further west in Alewife and Rocky Meadows, were ordered to be measured and divided into allotments.

At about the same time, the ridge of upland adjoining Fresh Pond Meadow was divided into four planting lots of nine acres each. The first houses west of Menotomy River were built on these four lots along the northern shore of Fresh Pond, evidently toward the end of 1635.

Another house had been built, at Rocky Meadow, before April of 1636. However, settlement might have progressed, it received a check in September 1636. The General Court extended to all the towns in the Colony its act of the previous year "that hereafter, no dwelling house shall be built above half a mile from the meeting house in any new plantation granted at this Court, or hereafter to be granted, without leave from the Court, (except mill houses and farm houses of such as have their dwelling houses in some town.)"

Apparently houses already built were not affected by the amendment. Menotomy River is two miles from the Cambridge Meeting House as then located at Dunster and Mt. Auburn sts., yet before the law was repealed in 1640 probably half the owners of the handful of houses west of it did not also have a house in "The Town."

The next buildings "beyond Menotomy," Captain Cooke's grist mill and adjacent house built in 1638, provided a focus for later settlement.

Mystic River became the way between Medford and Menotomy and is now Medford st. The way through Menotomy Field in Charlestown connecting the Medford road with Charlestown proper was altered about 1650 to the present lines of Warren st. and Broadway.

Other than the locations of roads, perhaps the most significant factor in determining a pattern of settlement was the natural topography of the region and how Cambridge viewed it as a resource.

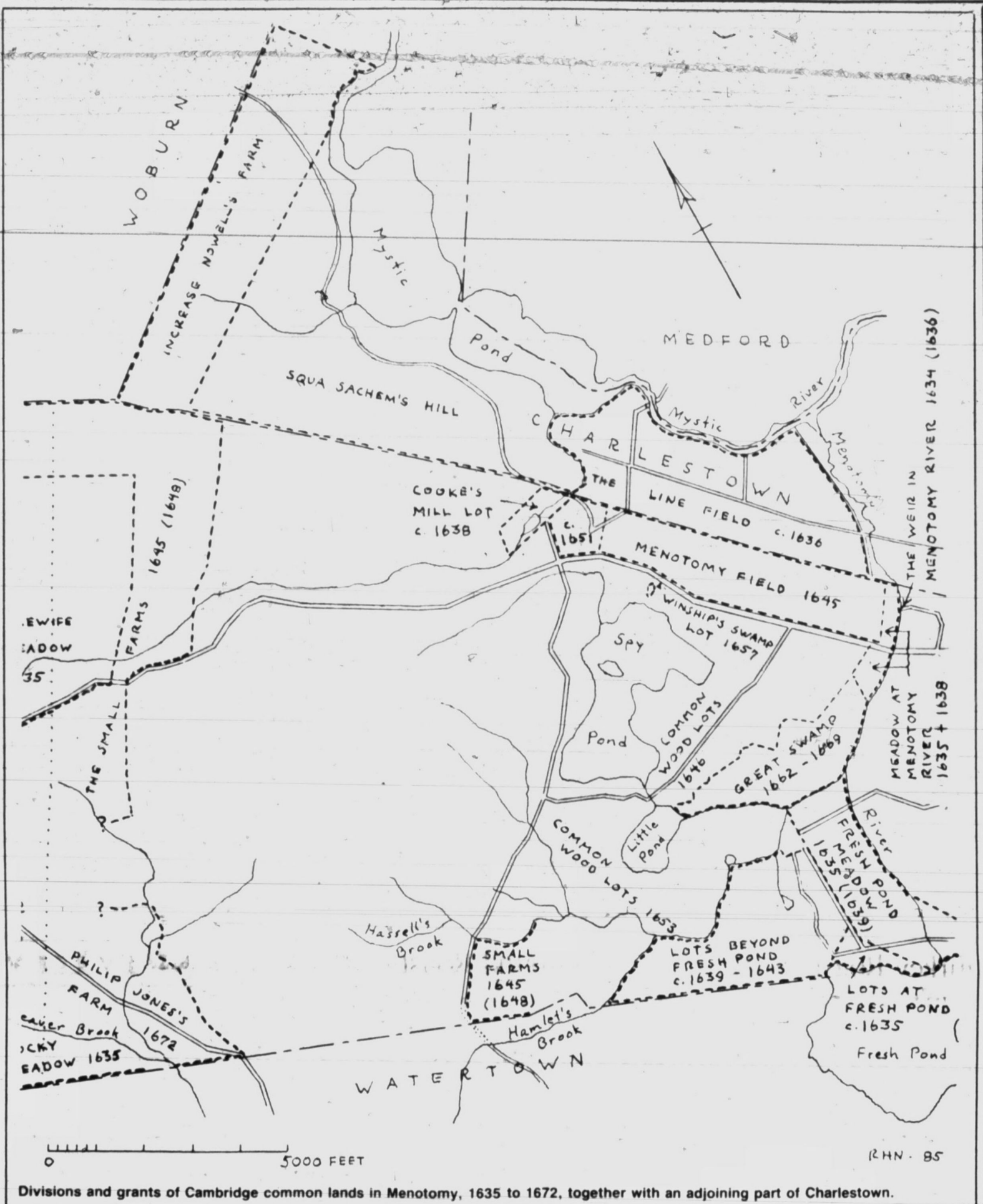
The character of the terrain varies dramatically from one end of present-day Arlington to the other, and in the 17th century the differences were probably even more apparent, before low places were drained and filled and hills smoothed off.

In the southern corner and along the eastern edge were the low lands of the meadows by Fresh Pond and Menotomy River and the wet lands of the western tip of the Great Swamp which was evidently thick with dead wood and underbrush and extended eastward from the river more than three-quarters of a mile toward "The Town." Both meadows and swamp were punctuated with small islands and larger ridges of upland.

The level uplands south and east of Spy Pond and the Mystic River was the level, open plain — presumably cleared by the Indians — of Menotomy Field, partly in Cambridge and partly in Charlestown.

West of Spy Pond the landscape changed abruptly, rising in ragged and rocky hills in the forest called Cambridge Rocks, on both sides of the Mill Brook valley. Beyond the Foot of The Rocks, the land descended again to less hilly upland and meadow.

The first portions to be allotted into individual ownership, as mentioned, were the meadows, together with the ridge of upland along Fresh Pond, in 1635. Being open land, the meadows could be used immediately for grow-



About Arlington People

Bain Photos

Photographs by Karen Bain, a former Arlington resident and 1980 graduate of Arlington High School, will be displayed at Coffee Coffee in Arlington Center through August 31.

The exhibit is titled "Faces of Asia." Bain returned to the United States last January from a five-month trip through mainland China, Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines.

Bain has had shows in the New York area and has done freelance work for the Philippine Board of Tourism, Sarah Lawrence College and private portrait work. She currently works for a marketing firm in New York City.

Coffee Coffee is at 452 Mass. ave.

David Costa A Contest Winner

A Peirce School second grader, David Costa, recently won third prize in West Publishing company's First Annual Computer Art Contest for Kids. This was a nationwide contest for children from kindergarten through grade 12.

David and his classmates in Lanise Jacoby's second grade, submitted entries in both on-and-off-line computer art. On the computer, the children worked with lo-resolution graphics and Delta Drawing.

David's winning entry, entitled "David's Disks," was created using Delta Drawing. The drawing is in color, showing floppy disks of orange, violet, blue and green.

David will receive a prize of \$50 from West Publishing for his efforts, and his work may be featured in a forthcoming West catalog.

Symmes Cites Nurses

Seventy-six nurses of Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc. were honored at a reception held as part of National Nurse Recognition Week.

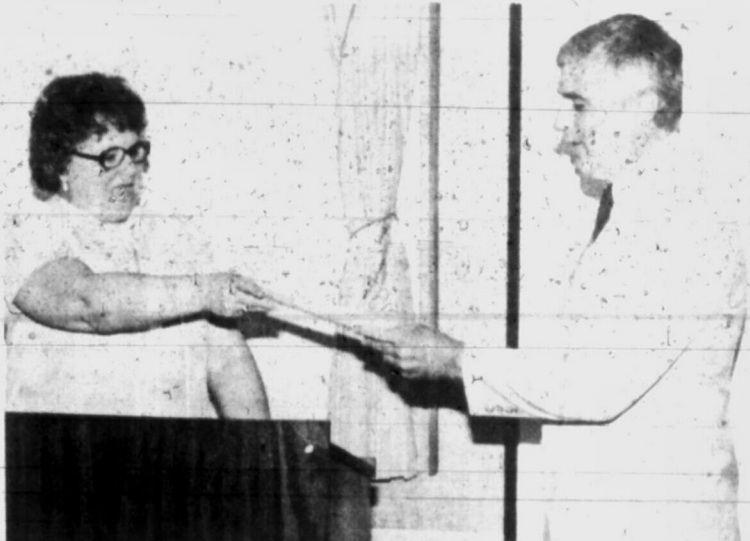
Selected from a total nursing body of over 700, they represented the health care organization's three divisions -- Choate Hospital in Woburn, Symmes Hospital in Arlington, and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Fifteen nurses received the highest recognition for "demonstration of professional accountability and clinical expertise on a distinguished level." They were judged on the criteria of expertise in nursing, role models, patient satisfaction, and demonstration of high clinical practice standards.

Local residents who were among those receiving the highest recognition are: Sally Koper, Symmes LPN, who was cited as always traveling "the extra mile for patients and fellow staff members"; Mary Valentine, Symmes RN, who planned, implemented and documented several outstanding teaching programs for patients and families; and Mary Humphrey, Choate RN, new member of the ICU team "who brings a sense of caring, understanding, and a willingness to share her knowledge with both patients and staff."

Other Arlington residents on the Symmes staff who were honored included RN's Kathy Sherburne, Betty Pizzano, Lillian Brooks, Karen Meister, Judy Eisel, Tom Dolan, Carole Crowley and LPN Linda McCarron. Patty Donovan, nurse's aide, also received a certificate and rose.

Choate RN's from Arlington who received recognition were Roberta Rossetti and Deborah Lalicata.



Arlington-Symmes Auxiliary president Janice Lordan presents a check to Paul L. Downey, president of Choate-Symmes Health Services, at the auxiliary's recent annual meeting. The organization raised the \$6,500 hospital donation through their fashion show, wine-tasting party, plant sale and rummage sale. The auxiliary also welcomed President-Elect Jean Reensterna at the meeting.



Ceara McNiff, Jeff Fennelly, Karl Varnik, in the front from left, and, back, Debbie Anderson, Frances Anderson and Alyssa Falwell, piano students of Mary Arapoff McEwen, recently took honors in auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Frances won National Honors for the sixth consecutive year. Also receiving National Honors for 10 memorized pieces were Debbie, Alyssa and Ceara. Jeff won State Honors for seven memorized pieces and Karl received the Piano Hobbyist award.

Weekly In Nationals

Gordon D. Weekly, who finished second in regional competition, qualified to compete in the national rally for the United States Precision Flight Team held recently in Kissimmee, Fla. Weekly had placed fourth in a competition held in Marshfield last fall, which qualified him for the regional competition. He said he did not have time to attend the nationals.

Weekly, 36, a software engineer with Gen Rad Inc. of Concord, has been a pilot for six years and has logged over 405 hours experience. He holds ratings for single engine land and instrument. He has aunts and uncles who are pilots also.

He, his wife, and three children live on Windermere ave. The national rally features the top five pilots from each of seven regions throughout the United States. The competition will test pilots in navigation skills and precision landings.

The competition is designed to simulate a normal cross country flight in which all skills used daily in flying are tested. The rally events include flight planning, navigation, and spot landings with engine power on and off, and one barrier landing using an obstacle to be cleared just prior to landing spot.

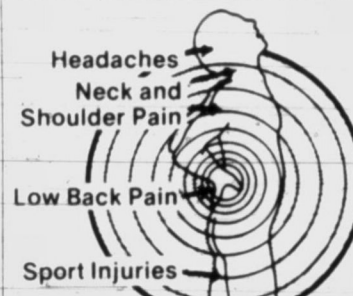
Secretaries Assn. Gives Scholarship To Kim Bicknell

Recipient of this year's \$400 scholarship from the Arlington Association of Educational Secretaries, school secretaries and clerical staff is Kimberly A. Bicknell, 700 Fremont st. Kim has enrolled at Fisher Junior College where she plans to continue her education in the field of business.

The scholarship presentation was made by the association's president, Jeanne Scalese, at the Award Ceremony held at Arlington High School.

2 Are Cited

Two Arlington Catholic students were named winners in the U.S. Achievement Academy. Martha Jane Leary and Patrick J. McEleney will appear in the annual yearbook. Leary is the daughter of Philip and Jane Leary of Oldham rd. She was cited as a winner in English and foreign language. McEleney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McEleney of Roslindale, was cited for English.



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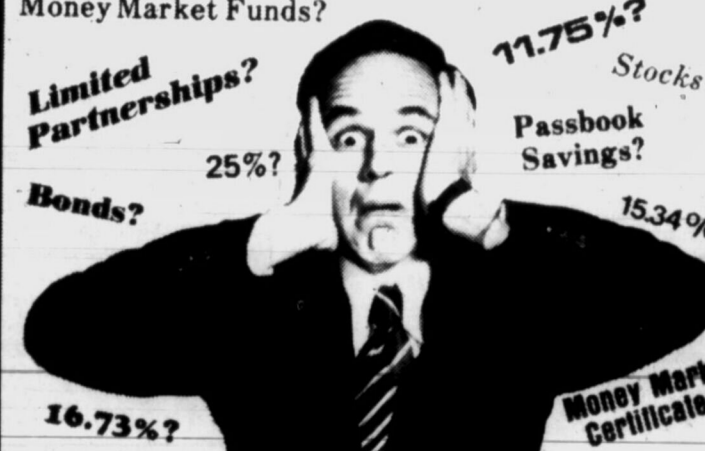
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Comment

Column By Terry Marotta

Day In The Sun: Dance With Destiny

Do I like going to the beach? Of course I like going to the beach. I'm a red-blooded American, aren't I?

I don't mind dragging my old bones out of bed at 6:30 on a Saturday morning to pack the cooler, coming to a slow poach in a car that wheezes and shimmies and ticks with the heat, waiting to get into the parking lot lines as long as the Great Wall of China; even lugging all that stuff — the blankets, the fannydip chairs, the edibles, the potables, and everyone in the party under five.

Hey, it's fun at the beach. You stake out your little patch of sand and go to work, relaxing.

Your first job, of course, is to convince your skin that it's back home under cover and not spread-eagled, like livestock on the butcher-block, beneath a dazzling sap of x-rays.

I do this by smearing sun preparation on every hide within reach, both

my own and other people's. I get the deep-tanning stuff myself, a tricky little brew fashioned out of Crisco and Red Dye number two. The kids get the slimy potion with plenty of PABA in it to protect their delicate pelts; and the baby gets the industrial-strength Sunblock, a liquid spell of medieval chemistry that causes him to shriek and tingle as it works its shade-inducing magic into his skin.

The daddy of the party refuses all preparations, himself. His high school coaches told him they were unmanly maybe. He hunkers down in the scant rhombus of shade cast by the cooler, his mood unaltered by a proper beach zeal, and settles into the sports page.

Now some folks who come to the beach come for the archeology. I have one of these in my family; she's here for the digs. She busies herself im-

mediately, exhuming the tiny toes of long-ago crabs, the fantails of colonial lobsters, the poptops of ancient Cokes.

A collection is begun right off. To it is quickly added a sling of what looks to be seaweed (except for the eyes), and a family of small and outraged mollusks, shells shut tight, who crouch like criminals in the corner of their sandpail, sulking and taking the fifth.

Others come to the shore to dance with destiny at the lip of the deep. I have one of these too. The ocean's temperature has climbed to a steely 42 by mid-July, but she can move about on its froth for hours, turning no darker a shade of purple than your average eggplant.

I marvel at her endurance. I walk shin deep into the stuff and feel my legs amputated, circulation as we have known it terminated from the kneecaps down, a stupefying arctic

paralysis holding sway over my nether parts. She splashes about in it endlessly, draped only in ten square inches of Lycra, as warm, it would seem as a flat rock in the sun.

The heat of the day lowers down on us sunworshippers meanwhile, like the haunches of a great beast. It flattens us like a waffle iron. Little square holes emerge on our skin, each one brimming with perspiration. A faint sizzling sound grows audible above the bleat and gurgle of beach noise.

The afternoon wears on. Children leap and caper in the waves; playful as porpoises.

Teenagers recline near-naked and inches apart, a tingling field of sexual energy surrounding them like a bubble. Ants consume the sand-wiches.

Black flies consume the flesh.

The baby eats sand — steadily, somberly, intentionally, with all the purpose and careful haste of a person doing piecemeal.

By afternoon's wane, the kids' skins have grown tawny. Mine has grown older, thus exposed in this open-air tannery. And that of our friend behind the Sports Section has blushed crimson, violet, wonderful hues of apricot and flame; he looks like sunset in the desert, and moans faintly.

Our day at the beach draws to a close then. We gather up our belongings, upend the baby from whose scalp sand pours as from an hourglass, and trudge across the strand, much as we had done that day's misty beginning.

Only this time the kids are carrying us.

The Arlington Advocate

Letters To The Editor

MTV: Why Pay For What You Don't Approve Of?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a follow-on to my letter printed in a recent Advocate, I would like to comment on Arlington Cablesystems General Manager Tony Peduto's quoted statements contained in the editor's note.

Peduto suggests that a protest against MTV is without merit because the public is getting the same type of programming in an over-the-air channel. He fails to appreciate one important distinction — cable is a purchased service, while over-the-air is a free service. The public should not be forced to pay for a service that they do not want — leading to my position that MTV should be an optional, separately-priced offering.

The next point made by Peduto is that they receive "a lot of good comments on MTV," and that "more people would be upset if we take it off the basic service." My position here relates to my objection to being forced to pay for a product that I do not approve of, or desire. Arlington Cablesystems should offer a subset of their current basic service, exclusive of MTV, at a reduced (discounted) price. In this way both elements of their customer base would be accommodated — those that want MTV, and those that do not.

Last, Peduto's statements on UHF Channel 66 are irrelevant to my requested separate pricing of MTV, unless, of course, Arlington Cablesystems plans to increase the price of their basic service to cover their additional costs related to offering Channel 66.

By the way, as of the writing of this letter, I have yet to receive any response to my initial letter from Arlington Cablesystems, to whom my initial letter was directed. It makes one wonder how interested they really are in their customers and their requirements.

Charles C. Chronis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tony Peduto responds that while cable is a purchased service and over-the-air is a free service, people who buy cable are paying to get good reception on the local over-the-air channels. People who buy cable are paying for both types of channels.

Peduto also said that Arlington Cablesystems offers "lower levels" of cable service that do exclude MTV. Those services also exclude the satellite channels but include local over-the-air channels and local access.

"In our basic package, we try to appeal to everyone," Peduto says. "Not everybody is going to like National Network Channel, not everyone likes ESPN (sports) or MTV. But with 36 channels, we believe we have enough on the basic service to appeal to the wide majority of people."

Peduto adds: "I have contacted Mr. Chronis since seeing the letter. Cablesystems is interested in its customers and will go to all extremes to help service customers."

DPW Helped The Boys & Girls Club

TO THE EDITOR:

All too frequently, the good works of others are ignored until we personally have the need of the services of those we unconsciously overlook.

The Boys & Girls Club experienced a problem with their drainage system recently which required some extensive effort by the Dept. of Public Works to resolve.

I wish to publicly thank the Dept. of Public Works, specifically the men of the water and sewer division, for their effort and knowledge.

Once again the employees of the town have reacted to an emergency situation with concern and ability.

Again, on behalf of the members, staff and Board of Directors, thank you gentlemen.

Sincerely yours,
George P. Faulkner
executive vice president

Restore Title IX's Effectiveness

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of us take it for granted that it is illegal for an educational institution to discriminate against women.

However, that legal security has been eroded seriously and current efforts to restore it are being sabotaged.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1984 weakened civil rights legislation by saying that discrimination in federally funded institutions is legal, as long as it doesn't happen in the particular program or activity the government funded.

This ruling has had serious repercussions for women, heretofore protected by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Civil rights legislation for minorities, the aged and the handicapped is also seriously threatened by the court's limited interpretation.

Legislation is now under review which would restore Title IX and other equity laws to their prior effectiveness. Contact your congressional representative to ask him to support the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 and to oppose all amendments that jeopardize our rights.

Sincerely,
Colleen McCaffrey
Newport st.

Thanks From Host Of Spanish Visitor

TO THE EDITOR:

As one of the volunteer families who is housing a Spanish exchange student, I wish to thank The Arlington Advocate for their fine article making Arlingtonians aware of this great happening going on around our town during the summer.

In behalf of the volunteer families, I wish to thank a few people for their help in making this our special events happen.

A big thanks goes to Dan Brosnan of Recreation for making the High School field available to us so that we could have our soccer game.

A debt of gratitude goes also to Robert Havern and the Board of Selectmen for their contact with Coca-Cola Bottling Company and most especially to Paul Nobel of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company for their generosity in donating 15 cases of Coke for our after-the-game celebration.

And, last but definitely not the least, warm thanks to the The Clares and The Fellows Families for the idea and help in putting this game together, to Ron Amenkovic for refereeing and Sergio Castano, coach of the Arlington team and Osmano Boschi, volunteer coach of the Spanish team.

Again, many thanks to all!
Frances Boschi

Team Mass USA Thanks Sponsors

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington Team Mass — U.S.A. would like to thank the following merchants and businesses for their kindness, generosity and support:

Al Eastman, A.M.H.C., American Legion Post 39, Aram's Printing Service, Arlex Oil Corp., Arlington Fuel Company, Arlington Vision Center, Audio Visual, BayBank Trust, Berma Liqueurs

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Wanamaker Hardware, Warren Street Market, Wilson Farms.

We would also like to thank all the many individuals who so kindly contributed to the team.

Sincerely,
Arlington Team Mass - U.S.A.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Arlington Team Mass - U.S.A. is a hockey team of 14 and 15-year-olds who travelled to W. Germany and Austria. They won five of the six games they played.

Sports Story Wins Applause

TO THE EDITOR:

Sports Editor Walter Moynihan did a great job on the Bevins-Burns story. It brings back memories of two highly skilled athletes of the Oostergren era.

They never had the opportunity of playing together, but because of being wedged in between them at Arlington High School, I had the good fortune of playing with both of them. How lucky can one person be?

Over 40 years have gone by since that time, but the memories linger on. During those years we all have learned how two former great athletes could become kind, caring and compassionate human beings while teaching the youth of our town.

We should be grateful. I am; my own son was a beneficiary.

Sincerely,
Wally Flynn
AHS '42

Thanks To The Rescue Squad

TO THE EDITOR:

The Van Iderstine family wishes to express their gratitude to the Rescue Squad of the Arlington Fire Division for their prompt response and kindness on many occasions during my husband and our father's illness.

We very much appreciate having such service available.

Sincerely,
Gladys M. Van Iderstine
and Family

They Were A Great Class

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the 1985 graduates of Arlington High School, especially to Miss Lynn Johnston and Home Room F339, for the wonderful plaque which was presented to me at the final staff meeting prior to the end of the school year.

Having had a large number of the graduates during their sophomore and junior years, I became well acquainted with their excellent academic and athletic achievements and knew they were on their way to becoming an outstanding senior class. Home Room F339 will always have a very special place in my memory.

Once again, my very sincere thanks to all.

Sincerely,
James "Red" Kelley

Another Speller

TO THE EDITOR:

Through an inadvertent slip of the pen I omitted the name of Christine M. Shepherd of St. Agnes School from the spelling bee participants, Team I, in the Fourth Annual Townwide Spelling Bee as reported in a June issue of the Arlington Schools Today.

This televised town spelling bee has regenerated great interest in spelling proficiency throughout our schools. I would regret not to have acknowledged the efforts of each student who took part in this educational venture. Sincere congrats to Christine and all the other students who demonstrated excellent spelling skills.

Ruth F. Mahon
director of school volunteers

The Arlington Advocate

State House

This report records local representatives' votes on roll calls from July 18-19 just prior to the summer recess. There were no important roll calls in the Senate.

LIQUOR LIABILITY (H 6503) — House 116-0 gave final approval and sent to the Senate a bill establishing a joint underwriting association to offer liquor liability insurance to bars, restaurants, package stores and other liquor license holders.

Supporters said this will help many establishments operating without this insurance to obtain it at a reasonable cost and protect themselves from the costs of suits for alcohol related accidents.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Reps. John Cusack did not vote. Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.

OFF PREMISES (H 6508) — House 112-24 rejected a liquor liability bill amendment eliminating the section of the bill which limits coverage to an incident on the premises or during an intoxicated person's operation of a motor vehicle.

Amendment supporters said the section is too restrictive and still leaves establishments unprotected against suits for off premise incidents. Opponents said the restriction is necessary to make costs affordable and to make the bill workable.

A "Yea" vote is against the restriction. A "Nay" vote is for the restriction.

Cusack did not vote. Gibson voted no.

PREMIUMS (H 6508) — House 131-3 rejected a liquor liability amendment providing that the premium rates remain unchanged if an insurer pays a claim without a court finding of guilty.

Amendment supporters said this will protect establishments from drastically increased premiums when insurers decide to settle out of court. Opponents said the amendment introduces an element of deceit into the process and is unfair to the insurers.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack did not vote. Gibson voted no.

COVERAGE LIMITS (H 6508) — House 107-26 defeated a liquor liability amendment establishing liability caps for liquor establishments of \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per accident, except in cases of willful or

reckless conduct by the establishment.

Amendment supporters said the caps are reasonable and will insure that the insurance is affordable for even small establishments. Opponents said the caps are unfair and would deprive victims of additional money which they deserve.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack did not vote. Gibson voted no.

DEFICIENCY BUDGET (H 6514) — House 117-21 accepted the conference committee's version of a \$211 million fiscal 1985 deficiency budget. Supporters said the package was a fiscally sound one necessary to close out the state's books on fiscal 1985.

Some opponents said the package was irresponsible and loaded with unnecessary items. Others said the bill changes a major law by allowing the Secretary of Administration and Finance to raise certain license and other fees with the consent of the on-ly one branch instead of the current requirement of both House and Senate consent.

A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack did not vote. Gibson voted yes.

ADJOURN — House 112-20 rejected a motion to adjourn the session. Supporters said the leadership is irresponsibly and undemocratically cutting off debate and rushing bills through the House during late hours. Opponents said the House should remain in session and finish its work before the summer recess.

A "Yea" vote is for the adjournment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack did not vote. Gibson voted no.

COMMITTEES — House 123-1 refused to reconsider its earlier approval of an order allowing joint committees to dispense with the filing of committee reports between July 19 and Aug. 26.

Supporters of the order said it is necessary to allow the House to take its summer recess. Opponents said the order delays important action until Aug. 26 and said their is no reason for the House to take a month's vacation.

A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering passage of the order. A "Nay" vote is for the order.

Cusack did not vote. Gibson voted no.

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Social

Diane Marino, John Nosack Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Marino of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane F., to John Elliott Nosack of Lexington, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Nosack of Salt Lake City.

Miss Marino, formerly of Arlington, received her B.S. from Boston College School of Nursing. She works at Massachusetts General Hospital in the newborn intensive care unit. Her fiancé got his bachelor of science degree from University of Utah and is a senior at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.



Diane Marino
John Nosack



Marianne George
& John L. Green

Miss George, John Green Are Engaged

Mrs. Rita George of Rockland announces the engagement of her daughter, Marianne George of Arlington, to John L. Green of Arlington, son of Mrs. Catherine Green and the late William Green of Arlington.

Miss George, daughter also of the late Ralph George, is a graduate of Middlesex Community College. She is employed as senior radiologic technologist at Emerson Hospital, Concord.

Her fiancé graduated from University of Lowell and is a mechanical engineer at Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center, Watertown.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss O'Connor Engaged To Mr. Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. O'Connor of Arlington and Newport, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Ann, to Gary James Cummings of Salem, N.H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings of Salem.

Ms. O'Connor, a graduate of Lesley College, is employed by W.E. Andrews Co. Inc. of Bedford. Her fiancé, a graduate of New Hampshire College, is owner and president of Cummings Transportation Service of Salem, N.H.

A May wedding is planned.



Robert E. and Helen M. Kirmes of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Richard Parker Danton Jr., son of Richard P. and Gladys J. Danton of Arlington. Miss Kirmes graduated from Arlington High School and University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of business administration degree. She works with Bank of New England, N.A. Her fiancé graduated from Arlington High School and Colby College with a B.A. in administrative science. He is employed by Metromedia Paging Service. A September wedding is planned.

Margaret Barry

David and Jane McCall Barry announce the arrival of their daughter, Margaret Johnson Barry, on July 11 in Madison, Wis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCall of Arlington and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn of Washington, D.C.

Meredith Madden

Meredith Jill Madden was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Madden on June 10 at Malden Hospital. She has a sister Amanda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharpe of 42 Amsden St. and Mrs. Mary Munroe of 39 Sherborn St.

Kenneth Prestejohn

Kenneth Francis Prestejohn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Prestejohn of 171 Franklin St. on June 25 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prestejohn of 171 Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kelley of 95 Mystic St.

Joseph Papagni

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papagni announce the birth of Joseph Dominic Jr. on May 8 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Papagni of 12 Clyde Terr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garrity of 136 Wildwood Ave.

Ryan G. Harnish

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Harnish of Arlington announce the birth of Ryan Guy on July 10 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Michael Manfredi

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Manfredi of 280 Broadway are the parents of Michael Anthony who was born on May 27 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Manfredi of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Famolare of Arlington.

Michael Scammell

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin H. Scammell of Woburn became the parents of Michael Kevin on July 9 at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Scammell of Arlington.

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You will find help to remodel & install your new kitchen or bath.

FIRST Visit our kitchen and bath showroom and see complete displays and options
NEXT Discuss your remodeling ideas with our experts. Ask for a complete design.
THEN Have our professional remodelers install your kitchen or bath.

MATERIALS AND WORK GUARANTEED

VILLAGE HOME CENTER
411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Rte. 60, Waltham (Just off Trapelo Road)

From Belmont
Located on Belmont/Watertown line Follow Trapelo Rd. turn off at Waverley Oaks Road

Route 128
Trapelo Rd.
Waverley Oaks Rd.
(Rte. 60)

Daily 8-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-5
893-4360

STOP SMOKING IN 60 MINUTES
WOULD YOU PAY \$45 TO QUIT SMOKING RIGHT NOW?
NATIONAL HYPNOSIS CENTER
13A Medford St., Arlington Center (OVER THE REGENT THEATRE)
648-0489 By Appointment Only

LAD & LASSIE
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs. till 8:30

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Now In Progress
Sidewalk Sale July 31 - Aug. 3

UP TO 50% OFF

38 High St. Medford
396-8386

Arlington High School Class of 1975
will hold its
10th Year Reunion
Saturday,
September 7th
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at the
Great Hall
in
Quincy Market
Tickets Are \$20.00 per person
and must be purchased in advance.

For more information call
723-6612

Save Money
Shop Locally With Our Advertisers

Classified Deadline
Tuesday 4 p.m.
Call 729-8100

Meet us on Winchester Terrace . . .
for the finest meats & freshest seafood grilled naturally on charcoal mesquite

THE DOVER GRILL

We also serve our full menu or snacks on our outside terrace.
Banquet facilities.
Open for lunch and dinner.

6 Winchester Terrace 729-5300

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS of WEST MEDFORD INC.
High St., W. Medford Square
Tel. 395-1962
Week Ending August 6, 1985

BUDWEISER Case 24 12 oz. cans loose Contents only	\$9.95
BUSCH Case 24 12 oz. cans loose Contents only	\$7.95
ST. PAULI GIRL Case 4 6 packs bottles Contents only	\$13.75
OLYMPIA LIGHT BEER Case 4 6 packs 12 oz. cans, warm only Contents only	\$7.95
JACK DANIEL'S WHISKEY Liter	\$9.99
MCGREGOR'S PERFECTION SCOTCH 1.75 liter	\$9.99
STROGOFF VODKA or GIN 1.75 liter	\$7.99
RIUNITE WINE Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, D'Oro, 1.5 liter	\$3.60
ALMADEN MT. WINES Rhine, Chablis, Sauterne, Burgundy, Nectar Vin Rose, Grenache Rose, Chianti, Golden Chablis, 1.5 liter	\$3.49
PAUL MASSON 3 liter Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine, Vin Rose, Rose	SALE PRICE 5.19 Less coupon rebate -1.50 YOUR FINAL COST \$3.69

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Not Responsible For Typographical Errors
All Beer Plus Deposit. We Accept MasterCard, VISA

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss
Probate and Family Court
No. 85P3871E

Notice of Probate of Will

Estate of Jerome F. Sheehan, also known as Jeremiah F. Sheehan and Frank Sheehan late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George M. Herlihy of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 9, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day, a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8/1

Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8/1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P3805E
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Thomas W. King late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Natalie A. King of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorneys must file a written

appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 15, 1985. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8/1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P3863E
Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Nevart Sahagian also known as Nevart Rose Sahagian and Rose Sahagian late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edward H. Sahagian of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 9, 1985. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8/1

TOWN OF



ARLINGTON

OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT
TOWN OF ARLINGTON
Massachusetts 02174
Bid No. 1946

NOTICE OF BID

Sealed bids are invited and will be received by the Town Manager, Town of Arlington, Massachusetts until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, August 21, 1985 at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts, at which time and place in the Town Hall Addition they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing.

FURNITURE FOR COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE
Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

Proposal must be submitted on form provided and in sealed envelope plainly marked "Bid on Furniture for Comptroller's Office, Wednesday, August 21, 1985, 10:00 A.M. Bid No. 1946".

Bids to receive consideration must be in the hands of the Purchasing Agent or his authorized representative not later than the day and hour above mentioned.

For further information relative to this bid, please confer with Mr. John E. Bowler, Purchasing Department, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, to divide the award or to accept any part of any bid deemed for the best interest of the Town of Arlington.

Town of Arlington
Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager
8/1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss
Probate Court
No. 85P4087A

Notice of

Petition For Administration
Estate of Anthony Berlinghieri late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Giovanna Berlinghieri of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 15, 1985. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8/1

TOWN OF



ARLINGTON

OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT
TOWN OF ARLINGTON
Massachusetts 02174
Bid No. 1945

NOTICE OF BID

Sealed bids are invited and will be received by the Town Manager, Town of Arlington, Massachusetts until 10:00 A.M., Friday, August 30, 1985 at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts, at which time and place in the Town Hall Addition they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing.

SIDEWALK INSTALLATION
Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

Proposal must be submitted on form provided and in sealed envelope plainly marked "Bid on Sidewalk Installation, Friday, August 30, 1985, 10:00 A.M. Bid No. 1945".

Bids to receive consideration must be in the hands of the Purchasing Agent or his authorized representative not later than the day and hour above mentioned.

For further information relative to this bid, please confer with Mr. John E. Bowler, Purchasing Department, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, to divide the award or to accept any part of any bid deemed for the best interest of the Town of Arlington.

Town of Arlington
Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager
8/1

Letters Policy

Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday. Letters should be typed, and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

1ST ANNUAL GENTS SALE

AUGUST 1ST, 2ND & 3RD ONLY!

CHOOSE FROM SPORTING GOODS, ACTIVEWEAR, FISHING, CAMPING, FITNESS AND MORE! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON SALE! THURSDAY AUGUST 1ST, FRIDAY AUGUST 2ND, SATURDAY AUGUST 3RD-9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. ALL SALES FINAL-BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

UP TO 90% OFF

SELECTED FOOTWEAR BY NIKE, CONVERSE, ADIDAS, NEW BALANCE, FOOT JOY, SPORTO AND HYDE!

8" WATERPROOF BOOTS	\$20.00
SELECTED LADIES JOGGERS	\$10.00
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LADIES VELCRO JOGGERS	\$5.00

Most styles are broken sizes; all sales final



PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY

GREAT SAVINGS ON FISHING!

ASSORTED SLEEPING BAGS Values to \$30.00	\$10.00
SHAKESPEARE FISHING REELS Spinning and spin-cast, some new, some reconditioned-values to \$30.00	\$5.00
SHAKESPEARE FISHING RODS Reconditioned, spin-cast & spinning-values to \$30.00	\$5.00
SHAKESPEARE BAIT CASTING REEL Regular \$39.99	\$20.00
TEXPORT 2-MAN PUP TENT Values to \$18.99	\$10.00
CAMP WAYS NYLON DAYPACKS Values to \$4.99	\$2.00
ASSORTED PLASTIC WORMS A hand full \$2.00 value	99¢

WOBURN STORE ONLY!

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UP TO 90% OFF

SELECTED FAMOUS MAKER FASHION & ACTIVEWEAR!

Hundreds of items to choose from, be early for best selection, all sales final.

SAVE ON SPORTING GOODS!

SPORT GRAPHICS NYLON EQUIP. BAGS Values to \$6.00	99¢
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LOUISVILLE SLUGGER LITTLE LEAGUE WOODEN BATS	\$3.00
ASSORTED 1984-85 HOCKEY STICKS Values to \$12.00	\$3.00
HUFFY ROWING MACHINE Regular \$119.99	\$50.00
TUNTURI "ERGOMETER" EXERCISE BIKES Reconditioned \$350.00 value if new	\$150.00

Artists!

Complement your works of Art with Frames and Mats by:

Malcolm G. Stevens
78 Summer St. Arlington 648-4112

ON SITE SALE

Saturday, Aug. 3rd — 9-4 p.m.
45 Wachusett Dr., Lexington (Lincoln St. to Middleby)

Antiques, including Victorian settees, walnut glass door bookcase, marble bust, oriental rugs, wicker, bedroom set, glass, china, Hummels, Sebastians, washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool table, electric piano, etc.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Bring Cash, Trucks, Rope!
Rain or Shine

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For All Your TV and Appliance Needs

RELIABILITY and SERVICE FOR 48 YEARS

AIR CONDITIONERS

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CLEARANCE

Every Air Conditioner REDUCED!

LIKE THESE:

G.E. 5000 B.T.U. CARRY KOOL High Efficiency	\$239³⁷ SAVE \$40
EMERSON 10,000 B.T.U. 3 SPEED High Efficiency	\$369³⁷
EMERSON 5000 B.T.U.	\$212³⁷

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Window and Thru the Wall Units — While They Last!

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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

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